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**THE GIFT OF
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GRADED CITY SPELLER

FOURTH YEAR GRADE. PART I

•The M Co. •

USEFUL WORDS ONLY

GRADED CITY SPELLER

FOURTH YEAR GRADE

IN TWO PARTS

PREPARED FROM LISTS FURNISHED BY PRINCIPALS
AND TEACHERS IN THE SCHOOLS OF SIX CITIES

EDITED BY

WILLIAM ESTABROOK CHANCELLOR, M.A.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, BLOOMFIELD, N.J.

New York

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4th year 1881

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PREFACE

THIS book is one of a series, prepared by compiling the lists of words actually taught, during recent years, in the schools of six different cities in the United States. These lists have been edited in consultation with experienced teachers. The general plan incorporates a review of the drill words in the lessons of the preceding grade; daily advance lessons; the use of all the important words in suitable sentences; the memorizing of brief selections; the frequent reappearance in the sentences of the most important words; the syllabication of all spelling words; systematic reviews at regular intervals; lessons upon abbreviations, signs, punctuation, contractions; and several passages of inspiring poetry. The words selected for study are those which children need to know perfectly.

The *International Dictionary* and the *Century Dictionary* have been used as the authorities for spelling and syllabication. In all language lessons, it is necessary to remember that syllabication and pronunciation do not always divide a word into the same phonic elements.

W. E. C.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.,
May 1, 1904.

Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful World,
With the wonderful water round you curled,
And the wonderful grass upon your breast, —
World, you are beautifully drest.

You, friendly Earth ! how far do you go
With the wheat-fields that nod and the rivers
that flow,
With cities and gardens and cliffs and isles
And people upon you for thousands of miles ?

Ah, you are so great, and I am so small,
I tremble to think of you, World, at all ;
And yet, when I said my prayers to-day,
A whisper, inside me, seemed to say,

“ You are more than the Earth, though you are
such a dot,
You can love and think, and the Earth can not.”

— WILLIAM BRIGHTY RANDS.

DAILY LESSONS

1

task	"Whenever a task is set for you,
i'dly	Don't idly sit and view it ;
view	Nor be content to wish it done,
con tent'	Begin at once to do it."

2

prey	"The idle fall an easy prey to mischief
mis'chief	and ruin."
ru'in	Eagles and hawks are birds of prey.
ma'son	The mason did not have enough
mor'tar	mortar to complete the wall.
com plete'	Poor mortar has ruined the building.

3

thrush'es	"Thrushes now are silent,
si'lent	Our swallows have flown away."
flown	"Better be silent than talk ill."
pan'el	Both the panel in the door and the
jamb	door jamb need repairing.
re pair'ing	The boys will repair to the hall.

4

fresh'en	"The freshening breeze of summer
tas'sel	Shook the tassels of the corn."
man'sion	"There in his noisy mansion, skilled
skill	to rule,
vil'lage	The village master taught his little
taught	school."

REVIEW

beach	quartz	view	mor'tar
raise	feath'er	jamb	tas'sel
friend	tor'toise	caught	vil'lage
au'tumn	mo las'ses	roast	mis'chief

5

dain'ty	"If all dainty fingers their duties might
du'ty	choose,
du'ties	Who would wash up the dishes and polish
pol'ish	the shoes?"
car'go	A cargo of bananas is in port.
port	"The mob has many heads but no
brain	brains."

6

force	ol'ive	tu'lip	pulse
built	spruce	herb	spine
struck	wal'nut	growth	thigh

7

slack	"In the slack wind of November
shift	The fog forms and shifts."
bruise	A bruise is more painful than a cut.
pain'ful	His foot was bruised by a stone.
dy'er	The dyer will dye the piece of cloth a
dye	beautiful blue.
beau'ti ful	The janitor and his men have swept
swept	every room in this schoolhouse to-day.

REVIEW

coarse	on'ion	ei'ther	pan'el
meant	e nough'	doub'le	com plete'
aw'ful	knock	brain	shov'el
taught	wrist	dain'ty	re pair'

8

sweet'est	"The sweetest flowers are frail and
frail	rare."
at tack'	The soldiers will attack the fort and
fort	rout the enemy.
rout	The enemy is in the fort.
en'e my	"While he slept, the enemy came."

9

sweat	"By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou
brow	eat bread."
or'chard	"The peaches are ripe in the orchard,
a'pri cot	The apricots are ready to fall."
serve	"He serves all who dares be true."
de part'	My friend will depart to-morrow.
war'ble	The birds warble in the springtime.

10

war'bling	"Oh stay, sweet warbling woodlark,
wood'lark	stay,
quit	Nor quit for me the trembling spray."
trem'ble	The leaves tremble in the breeze.
trem'bling	The spray wet the beach.
spray	"Hew to the line and let the chips fall
hew	where they may."

11

mat'ter	"He lost the game; no matter for that,
tem'per	He kept his temper and swung his hat
swung	To cheer the winner — a better way
win'ner	Than to lose his temper and win the
min'is ter	day."
cheer	"Good temper oils the wheels of life."
pas'tor	Our minister is a good pastor.

REVIEW

bought	cir'cle	wound	at tack'
strain	o'cean	praise	a'pri cot
sure'ly	sour	frail	or'chard
cir'cus	min'ute	sweat	trem'ble

12

mirth	"Mirth is God's medicine; and every-
med'i cine	body should take it in large doses."
dose	"A merry heart doeth good like a
dos'es	medicine."
ev'ery bod y	"By his deeds even a child is known
con'duct	By his conduct good or bad."
con duct'	The teacher will conduct the lesson.
stretch	Never stretch the truth.

13

scarf	tray	screw	stoop
blouse	fun'nel	plas'ter	brace
jack'et	scut'tle	shin'gle	gar'ret

Learn to spell proper names.

14

mur'mur ing	"My Mary's asleep by the murmuring
gen'tly	stream,
Af'ton	Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not
dis turb'	her dream."
prom'ise	A promise is a debt.
debt	A bad promise must neither be made
dream	nor kept.

REVIEW

lis'ten	piece	sleeve	toast
moist	guess	thigh	built
care'ful	pleas'ant	growth	pas'tor
vi'o lin	sleigh	pol'ish	dye

15

hare'bell	"Pluck the harebell fading fast,
fade	Little one !
fad'ing	Pluck it, for it blooms the last,
car'pen ter	Summer's done."
chis'el	The carpenter uses the chisel, the
mal'let	mallet, and the auger. They are his
au'ger	most useful tools.

16

harsh	"Speak gently. Let no harsh words
mar	mar
pa'tient	The good we might do here."
co'sy	One needs pluck to be patient.
cot'tage	I built a cosy cottage by the sea.
stin'gy	"A stingy man is always poor."

17

ac cept'	"A wise man accepts good advice."
ad vice'	Listen to the advice of your parents.
jui'cy	"And when his juicy salads failed
sal'ad	Sliced carrots pleased him well."
sliced	Grape juice makes good jelly.
car'rot	You may slice the carrots.

18

up'right	"The honest boy is upright in all his
ac'tion	actions."
grum'ble	"The upright man speaks as he thinks."
mum'ble	Never grumble nor mumble.
wil'ful	"Wilful waste makes woeful want."
woe'ful	"Haste makes waste; waste makes
waste	want."

REVIEW

brief	cel'e ry	coach	leath'er
ought	in stead'	pi an'o	nois'y
nei'ther	tem'per	bruise	blouse
sol'dier	mirth	serve	med'i cine

19

a gainst'	Fight against a hasty temper.
has'ty	"After a storm comes a calm."
calm	"Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright."
pe'ri od	A period must follow every sentence.
sen'tence	"The tongue wounds more than a lance."
lance	The man threw the lance with such force that it stuck in the tree.

20

filth	drain	notch	nerve
o'dor	swamp	sneak	fes'ter
sew'er	pud'dle	hor'net	nos'tril

21

love	“We can no more scold any one into loving		
lov'ing	us than Nature can make buds blossom by		
Na'ture	daily nipping them with frost.”		
nip'ping	“I no more dare to fret than I dare to		
fret	curse and swear.”		
fret'ting	Fretting does not improve matters.		
curse	“Swear not at all.”		
swear	“Let thy yea be yea, and thy nay, nay.”		

REVIEW

bos'om	fault	rout	flown
voice	ounce	au'ger	har'ness
though	trou'ble	guilt'y	scut'tle
tri'umph	vi'o let	prom'ise	pain'ful

22

po si'tion	You may take your position at the head		
sil'li er	of the line for marching.		
sil'ly	“Nothing is sillier than a silly laugh.”		
gust	A gust of wind twisted the large branch		
twist'ed	from the trunk of the tree.		
trunk	“He that wants the kernel must crack		
ker'nel	the nut.”		
squir'rel	The squirrel stores nuts for the winter.		

23

be have' "We should behave toward our friends
 to'ward as we wish them to behave toward us."
 check You may check, with a caret (^), the
 mis spell' words that you misspell.
 mut'ton Mutton is the flesh of the sheep; veal,
 veal of the calf.

24

stamped "He stamped his feet in the entry,
 en'try And brushed his homespun clothes."
 home'spun The horse stamps his feet.
 as cend'ed "Step by step the ladder is ascended."
 vote "No man's vote is lost that is cast for
 bul'wark the right."
 ballot The ballot is the bulwark of freedom.

25

fur Our fur trade with Alaska is very large.
 trade Alaska is a very cold country.
 A las'ka One cannot bail water with a sieve.
 bail The bail of the pail is broken.
 sieve "He draws water with a sieve."
 re ply' "I pause for a reply."
 sift'ed Flour is sifted for making bread.

REVIEW

po ta'to	sign	choir	whis'tle
weath'er	jui'cy	wil'ful	stin'gy
be lieve'	through	naugh'ty	chis'el
mus'tard	let'tuce	a gainst'	pa'tient

26

gen'tian	"The gentian's bluest fringes
blue	Are curling in the sun ;
blu'est	In dusty pods the milkweed
milk'weed	Its hidden silk homespun."
fringe	"The blue gentian, the last of her
fring'es	race, nods alone in November."
cham'ber	"I hear, in the chamber above me,
pat'ter	The patter of little feet."

27

torch	bis'cuit	stork	bris'tle
crash	crul'ler	cuck'oo	bleach
scorch	muff'in	par'rot	maim

28

rush'es	"Good words without deeds are like
reed	rushes and reeds."
sim'ple	"To thee the reed is as the oak."
sim'plest	"The simplest style is the best."
style	You may address the letter to my
ad dress'	home address.
moth'er	The mother caresses her children.
ca ress'	The child will caress the kitten, of
	which she is very fond.

REVIEW

ca noe'	cur'tain	coin	debt
pa'rent	na'tion	quench	o'dor
feath'er	broil	mur'mur	chis'el
jan'i tor	hon'est	pe'ri od	mis spell'

29

thief
wis'dom
po lice'
ar rest'
theft
guest

"Thy goods the thief may take,
But into wisdom's house he cannot
break."

The police will arrest the man for
theft.

"The soul is the body's guest."

30

re port'ed
sev'er al
cause
pun'ish
tar'dy
re cess'

This morning, the teacher reported
several pupils late without good cause.
To punish them for being tardy, they
will not be given any recess. The
pupils will be sorry to lose their recess.

31

an'gle
of fend'ed
neph'ew
par'don
bu'gle
ech'oes

Two lines meeting at a point make an
angle.

I will ask pardon of my offended
nephew.

"Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild
echoes flying,
And answer, echoes, answer, dying."

32

this'tle
old'er
stalk
mold'er
joy'ful
loose

"The thistle now is older,
His stalk begins to molder,
His head is white as snow."

The wind blows the thistle away.

"Joyful children just let loose from
school." (Is this a sentence? Why not?)

REVIEW

quail	piece	prowl	palm
neigh	heard	range	sieve
Tues'day	tread	sail'or	ker'nel
re ceive'	Na'ture	fad'ing	bris'tle

33

scale	Some buds have scales that protect
re fuse'	them from frost and cold.
re fused'	That the boy refused to do the errand
er'rand	was a surprise to me.
sur prise'	The man will see that the refuse is
ref'use	promptly burned.
mown	The hay is newly mown.
bar'row	One barrow of dirt will be enough.

34

cit'ron	seam	crew	dread
pars'ley	ho tel'	badge	churn
pars'nip	sa loon'	sul'ky	pledge

35

de sire'	"Every man desires to live long, but
would	no man would grow old."
neigh'bor	"It is not calling your neighbor names
set'tle	that settles questions."
ques'tion	"Love your neighbor, but don't tear
fence	down the fence."
span	The bridge spans the river from pier to
pier	pier. There are twelve piers, ninety feet
	apart from each other.

REVIEW

square	suit	their	sew'er
swear	fringe	guest	ref'use
cous'in	fig'ure	stout	woe'ful
bee'tle	pen'cil	twin'kle	Christ'mas

36

den	"There is no den in the world for a
rogue	rogue."
com mit'	"Commit a crime, and the earth is
crime	of glass."
es cape'	"One cannot escape trouble by
run'ning	running away from it."

37

sep'a rate .	Iron, the most useful of all the metals,
sep'a ra ted	is separated from the iron rock or
ore	ore by smelting the ore. When the
smelt'ing	smelted iron is drawn from the furnace
drawn	it looks like liquid fire. While in
fur'nace	the liquid form it can be molded into
liq'uid	any shape.

38

u nite'	"Work and mirth and play unite
charm	their charms to cheer the hours away."
mil'lion	"A million little diamonds
twin'kled	Twinkled in the trees;
maid'en	And all the little maidens said,
jew'el	'A jewel if you please.'"
mil'lion aire	The millionaire has a million dollars.

39

hedge	"Under the green hedges after the
hedg'es	snow
snow	There do the little violets grow."
de liv'er	I shall deliver all the goods without
de lay'	delay.
si'lence	"In dark and silence hidden long,
re peats'	The brook repeats its summer song."
dense	A dense smoke arose from the fire.

REVIEW

soup	soak	soap	eight
mot'to	ear'ly	col'umn	guide
breathe	nos'tril	cham'ber	bis'cuit
crul'ler	po si'tion	neph'ew	this'tle

40

a shamed'	"A man should never be ashamed to
straight	own he has been in the wrong."
curve	"Straight is the line of duty,
curved	Curved is the line of beauty."
	"The path of duty is the path of
safe'ty	safety."
blank	The boy bought a blank book at the
nick'el	store for a nickel.

41

crimp	finch	crutch	niece
muz'zle	ot'ter	frit'ter	rail
lock'et	gig'gle	blun'der	stee'ple

42

couch	I will lie upon the couch.
mel'low	The fruit is ripe and mellow.
yon'der	"Here and yonder, high and low,
gold'en rod	Goldenrod and sunflowers glow."
sun'flow er	"Though he slay me, yet will I
slay	trust him."

REVIEW

queer	stream	steak	deaf
rough	heav'en	snail	scarce
cit'ron	sa loon'	si'lence	er'rand
lov'ing	pars'ley	spec'kle	Sat'ur day

43

mis'tle toe	"The mistletoe hung in the castle
cas'tle	hall,
shone	The holly branch shone on the old
hol'ly	oak wall."
church	"A man's house is his castle."
op'po site	The store is opposite the church.
hoist	The sailors will hoist the sails.

44

mo'tor	Seeing the little child on the track,
ac'ci dent	the man at the motor quickly applied
ap plied'	the brakes, which brought the trolley
brake	car to a sudden stop. The fender
trol'ley	dragged and was broken. There
sud'den	might have been a bad accident.
fend'er	"Hasty climbers have sudden falls."

45

liq' uor
fire' place
fire' man
med' al
brave
bra' ver y
noth' ing
proud

"He who keeps warm on liquor is like a man who pulls his house down to feed the fireplace."

The fireman was given a medal for his bravery.

He was justly proud of his medal.

"None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing."

46

of' fi cer
at ten' tion
charge
mi' ser
hap' pi ness
ad di' tion

The officer said : "Attention, men ! Your colors are on the top of that hill. Charge !"

He will charge the goods to me.

"The miser's sum of addition is — addition."

REVIEW

i' ron
strange
act' ive
ques' tion

herd
scream
an' swer
re fuse'

cease
spread
po lice'
par' rot

juice
sau' cy
has' ty
car' pen ter

47

hem' lock
er' mine
earl
poor' est
ridge
ridged

"Every pine and fir and hemlock

Wore ermine too dear for an earl ;

And the poorest twig on the elm tree

Was ridged inch deep with pearl."

"If you would seek for pearls, you must dive below."

48

fetch	hurl	strict	scour
mus'lin	squeak	whale	paste
knot'ty	tick'le	min'now	sprout

49

sun'ny	"Again the sunny month of May
val'ley	Has made our hills and valleys gay."
has'ty	"What is hastily done is not done
has'tily	well."
ad mit'	The ticket will admit one person to
lec'ture	the lecture.
staff	"Bread is the staff of life."
	The man leans on his staff.

REVIEW

mon'key	reach	roar	quilt
tongue	weave	grease	preach
pi'geon	to'ward	nick'el	cas'tle
im prove'	re peat'	neigh'bor	liq'uor

50

pack'age	The man was told to send the package
ex press'	by the fast express.
rid'dle	Repeat the riddle more clearly.
clear'ly	The riddle was not easy to answer.
per'fect	"O what is so rare as a day in June ?
per fect'	Then, if ever, come perfect days."
mod'el	The man will perfect the model in a
	short time.

51

car'ol	The children sang the carol sweetly.
tid'ings	The boy brought the strange tidings
to-day'	to-day.
noise	The noise of the children awoke the
a woke'	birds.
vale	Make me a cottage in the vale.

52

throng	The throng moved slowly.
hark	Hark! the happy birds in the hedges
peal'ing	are now pealing forth their loud and
mer'ry	merry song.
loud	The brave soldier's gun made a very
re port'	loud report.

53

pop'lar	"The yellow poplar leaves came down
rath'er	and like a carpet lay."
chose	"A good name is rather to be chosen
chos'en	than great riches."
rich'es	It pays to be a gentleman.
gen'tle man	"Be polite, boys; don't forget it."
po lite'	"Politeness is true kindness."

REVIEW

creak	cheat	croup	dough
beech	groan	kneel	lounge
run'ning	liq'uid	maid'en	med'al
in stead'	pea'nut	yon'der	op'po site

54

leop'ard	"The leopard cannot change his spots."
ar rive'	"By the street of 'By-and-By' one
peat	arrives at the house of 'Never.'"
fu'el	Peat is used very largely for fuel in
Eu'rope	Europe.
in vite'	"The frost is here, and fuel is dear."
	"Who does not punish evil, invites it."

55

sauce	tow'el	chap	cus'tard
sau'sage	flan'nel	braid	pud'ding
sand'wich	mat'tress	mir'ror	cat'sup

56

sex'ton	"They went and told the sexton, and
toll	the sexton tolled the bell."
tolled	The church bell is tolling.
eas'y	"It is easier to prevent ill habits than
eas'i er	to break them."
pre vent'	"Silence is wisdom when speaking is
fol'ly	folly."
bi sect'	You may bisect the line.

REVIEW

numb	dumb	thread	thumb
wrist	wheat	tough	prompt
pleas'ure	bra'ver y	act'ive	lec'ture
straight	gen'tian	mil'lion	Jan'u a ry

57

launch	We will launch the vessel to-morrow.
blis'ter	The tool made a blister on my hand.
trump'et	"The trumpets used by the Romans
Ro'man	are both straight and crooked."
crook'ed	"The worst wheel of the cart makes
worst	the most noise."

58

turn'eth	"A soft answer turneth away wrath."
wrath	"Sweet land of liberty,
lib'er ty	Of thee I sing."
suff'er	"Who breathes must suffer, and who
mourn	thinks must mourn."
salve	A salve will aid a wound to heal.

59

mar'i gold	"Thou shalt at one glance behold
glance	The daisy and the marigold."
cru'el	"A cruel man is God's enemy."
lan'guage	"The language of truth is simple."
roe	"Language is the dress of thought."
hart	"Be thou like a roe or young hart."

60

cliff	"Green vales and icy cliffs
join	All join in my hymn."
hymn	"Choose an author as you would
au'thor	choose a friend."
quince	The quince makes good jelly.
rud'der	The vessel has lost its rudder.

REVIEW

sight	as cend'	weak	youth
drain	shal'low	flour	har'bor
a void'	be neath'	bleach	hem'lock
ex press'	sun'beam	foun'tain	of'fi cer

61

prat'tle	"The violets prattle and titter,
tit'ter	And gaze on the stars high above."
gaze	"Beauty without grace is a violet
grace	without smell."
in deed'	"The violet's charms I prize indeed,
mod'est	So modest 'tis and fair,
	And smells so sweet."

62

co'coa	cur	al'bum	starve
gin'ger	fought	buck'le	shiv'er
cin'na mon	bab oon'	fright'en	mea'sles

63

cloak	"Our gowns of red and yellow,
so'ber	And our cloaks of sober brown,
nes'tle	Must be worn before the frost comes,
nes'tling	And we go nestling down."
will'ing	"A willing mind makes a light foot."
bridle	"Take a horse by the bridle and a man
mind	by his word."
his'to ry	"Every day in our life is a leaf in our
	history."

REVIEW

their	steel	stair	mean
mail	maid	might	No ven'ber
es cape'	sep'a rate	fur'nace	lan'guage
eas'i er	re port'	head'ache	at ten'tion

64

sea'son	"Youth is the glad season of life."
mes'sage	The message brought good news, and
mes'sa ges	carried the compliments of the season.
cur'rent	"Little pigeons carry great messages."
whirl	"I saw the current whirl and flash."
mas'tiff	"The mastiff is quiet, while the curs
yelp'ing	are yelping."

65

ex am'ple	This is an example in subtraction.	
sub trac'tion		
min'u end	Minuend	86490
sub'tra hend	Subtrahend	<u>38490</u>
dif'fer ence	Difference	<u>48000</u>
sub tract'	Subtract fifty-one from five thousand.	

66

nun	"Modest and shy as a nun is she,
note	One weak chirp is her only note ;
brag'gart	Braggart and prince of braggarts is he,
boast	Pouring boasts from his little throat;
throat	Bobolink, bobolink."
pour'ing	He sang, while she chirped.

67

speech	"Speech is golden, silence is silver.
thought	"Speech is the gift of all ; thought of
loll	few."
wel'come	"He steps into the welcome chaise,
chaise	Lolls at his ease behind four handsome
hand'some	bays."
quill	The steel pen has taken the place of
	the old-time quill pen.

REVIEW

board	neigh	pause	sug'ar
touch	train	to ma'to	sur'face
re'al	vis'i tor	au'thor	per'fect
sau'sage	mea'sles	leop'ard	rogue

68

brit'tle	Glass is brittle.
har'vest	"The harvest is past ; the summer is
end'ed	ended."
moun'tain	"Every mountain has its valley."
wand	The fairy waved her wand.
plague	It is cruel to plague dumb animals.
search	"Nothing's so hard but search will
	find it out."

69

broth	ci'der	priest	scoop
gra'vy	car'riage	fu'ner al	quake
fir'kin	pump'kin	hock'ey	sliv'er
fath'er	moth'er	par'ent	chil'dren

70

ob'ject Your object is a good one, and I will
 ob ject' not object to your plans.
 be gin'ning "The fear of the Lord is the beginning
 spir'it of wisdom."
 mus'cle "Boys of spirit, boys of will,
 pow'er Boys of muscle, brain, and power,
 cope Fit to cope with anything,
 These are wanted every hour."

REVIEW

crutch	niece	couch	hoist
trol'ley	mir'ror	cur'rent	scorch
cho'sen	fright'en	cin'na mon	break'fast
pack'age	chaise	fu'ner al	cup'board

MAXIMS AND PROVERBS

"Do thy duty, that is best."
 "To know is easier than to do."
 "Rest is good after work is done."
 "Credit is a bribe to extravagance."
 "Birds of a feather flock together."
 "Be slow of tongue and quick of eye."
 "Where there is a will there is a way."
 "Kind words are the music of the world."
 "Do unto others as you would be done by."
 "Kind words cost nothing, but are worth much."
 "'Say well' is good, but 'Do well' is better."

Jan.	January	gi.	gill	ans.	answer
Feb.	February	pt.	pint	doz.	dozen
Mar.	March	qt.	quart	Ex.	example
Apr.	April	gal.	gallon	fig.	figure
May	May	bbl.	barrel	No.	number
June	June			p.	page
July	July	pk.	peck	pp.	pages
Aug.	August	bu.	bushel	pd.	paid
Sept.	September			pkg.	package
Oct.	October	oz.	ounce	pr.	pair
Nov.	November	lb.	pound	St.	street
Dec.	December	T.	ton	sq.	square
Sun.	Sunday	sec.	second	ct.	cent
Mon.	Monday	min.	minute	d.	dime
Tues.	Tuesday	hr.	hour	dol.	dollar
Wed.	Wednesday	da.	day		
Thurs.	Thursday	wk.	week	Mr.	{ Mister
Fri.	Friday	mo.	month		{ Master
Sat.	Saturday	yr.	year		
N.	north	in.	inch	Mrs.	{ Mistress
S.	south	ft.	foot	Messrs.	{ <i>Missis</i> Messieurs
E.	east	yd.	yard	Dr.	Doctor
W.	west	mi.	mile	bro.	brother
N.W.	northwest			hund.	hundred
N.E.	northeast				
etc. or &c., et cetera, "and others," "and so forth."					

SIGNS COMMONLY USED

\$ dollar, dollars.

¢ cent, cents.

number.

Addition (+), read "plus."

Subtraction (−), read "minus."

Division (÷), read "divided by."

Multiplication (×), read "times" or "multiplied by."

(=), read "equals" or "is equal to" or "equal" or "are equal to."

MAXIMS AND PROVERBS

"All is not gold that glitters."

"The early bird catches the worm."

"Little strokes fell great oaks."

"It takes two to make a quarrel."

"The sweetest grapes hang highest."

"Never try to appear what you are not."

"Ask your purse what you shall buy."

"Some are very busy and yet do nothing."

"A good woman is better than a fine lady."

"It takes more than muscle to make a man."

"He that hunts two hares at once will catch neither."

"The liar is not believed when he speaks the truth."

"Hear twice before you speak once."

"A bird in the hand is worth two in a bush."

"Every maxim is contracted by some other."

A sentence is a group of words, either spoken or written, making a complete thought.

Begin with a capital letter —

1. The first word of every sentence.
2. The first word of every line of poetry.
3. The names of the days and months.
4. The names of persons and places ; as, John, William, Newark, New York, Boston.
5. All titles of honor and address ; as, Mr., Mrs., Gen. U. S. Grant, Prof. Smith.

The words *I* and *O* must be written capitals.

Every telling sentence must be followed by a period ; as, The horse runs.

Every abbreviation, or part of the letters of a word used for the whole word, must be followed with a period ; as, Mister, Mr. ; bushel, bu. ; cent, ct.

Every sentence that asks a question must be followed by a question (?) mark.

If there is not room enough to finish a word at the end of the line, when writing, divide the word between syllables and use the hyphens ; as, *pe-riod*.

When the words of another are given just as used, they must be inclosed in quotation (" ") marks; as, Franklin said, "A word to the wise is enough." It is said that "all things come to him who waits."

The apostrophe (') is used —

1. To denote ownership; as, John's book. Men used to write "John, his book."

2. To mark the omission of one or more letters in contracted words; as, *don't* for *do not*.

CONTRACTED WORDS COMMONLY USED

won't <i>for</i> will not.	can't <i>for</i> cannot.
haven't <i>for</i> have not.	I've <i>for</i> I have.
it's <i>for</i> it is.	'tis <i>for</i> it is.
he's <i>for</i> he is.	I'll <i>for</i> I will.
I'm <i>for</i> I am.	I'll <i>for</i> I shall.
you're <i>for</i> you are.	ar'n't <i>for</i> are not.
doesn't <i>for</i> does not.	let's <i>for</i> let us.
what's <i>for</i> what is.	that's <i>for</i> that is.
wouldn't <i>for</i> would not.	don't <i>for</i> do not.
shouldn't <i>for</i> should not.	didn't <i>for</i> did not.
daren't <i>for</i> dare not.	shan't <i>for</i> shall not.

"We should make the same use of books that a bee does of a flower; he gathers sweets from it, but does not injure it." — COLTON.

"A book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit, treasured up to a life beyond life." — MILTON.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
That is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear, in a chamber above me,
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study, I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence ;
Yet I know, by their merry eyes,
They are plotting and planning together,
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall !
By three doors left unguarded,
They enter my castle wall !

They climb up into my turret,
O'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape, they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me entwine,
Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen
In his Mouse Tower on the Rhine !

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old mustache as I am
Is not a match for you all ?

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin,
And molder in dust away.

— HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

There is beauty in the forest
When the trees are green and fair ;
There is beauty in the meadow
Where wild flowers scent the air ;
There is beauty in the sunlight
And the soft, blue beam above ;
Oh, the world is full of beauty
When the heart is full of love.

— W. L. SMITH.

Strength for to-day is all that we need,
For there never will be a to-morrow ;
For to-morrow will prove but another to-day,
With its measures of joy and sorrow.

— SELECTED.

“There is a good time coming, boys,”
And many a one has passed ;
For each has had his own good time,
And will have to the last.
Then, do thy work, while lingers youth
With freshness on its brow,
Still mindful of life's greatest truth,
The best of times is now.

— MRS. L. C. WHITON.

GRADED CITY SPELLER

FOURTH YEAR GRADE. PART II

Out of the bosom of the air,
Out of the cloud-folds of her garment shaken,
Over the woodlands brown and bare,
Over the harvest-fields forsaken,
Silent and soft and slow
Descends the snow.

— HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

Our acts our angels are, for good, for ill,
Our fatal shadows that walk by us still,
Our deeds pursue us from afar,
And what we have been makes us what we are.

— JOHN FLETCHER.

DAILY LESSONS

1

yield	"What if your lessons are hard,
sor'row	You need not yield to sorrow ;
brave'ly	Work bravely at your task to-day,
light'er	'Twill lighter be to-morrow."

2

pre pare'	"Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
feast	To welcome merry Christmas."
re mem'ber	"Ah ! Don't you remember ? 'tis almost
hol'i day	December,
hose	And soon the holidays will come."
noz'zle	A new hose and nozzle are needed.

3

in'jure	"As the bees gather sweets from flowers
law'yer	and do not injure them, so we should use
fur'nish	books."
neat'ly	The lawyer will furnish his office. The
scorn	women will clean it neatly.
shirk	"Scorn to shirk a duty."

4

sport	"If all the years were holidays, to sport
te'di ous	would be as tedious as to work."
clat'ter	The clatter of the horses' hoofs is heard
hoof	on the streets.
u'nit	One hundred forty-four make one gross.
gross	Twelve gross make one great gross.

REVIEW

broth	worst	braid	fu'el
scoop	car'rot	car'ol	pier
pow'er	hock'ey	mal'let	cru'el
gar'ret	shin'gle	peal'ing	bar'row

5

dart	"The squirrels dart from wall to wall,
bal'ance	Or balance on their haunches
haunch'es	To nibble at the last year's store
chest'nut	And watch the chestnut branches."
might'y	"The pen is mightier than the sword."
might'i er	The sword is made of steel.
cud	The cow chews her cud.
	The cow is a very useful animal.

6

robe	a buse'	coax	yeast
mar'gin	tease	whine	ghost
gai'ter	chap'ter	stut'ter	gar'gle

7

ar'bu tus	"Now the tender sweet arbutus
trail	Trails her blossom-clustered vines."
clus'tered	The flowers hang in clusters.
spark	"A small spark makes a great fire."
id'ler	"A young idler makes an old beggar."
wise'ly	"Wisely and slow ; they stumble that
stum'ble	run fast."
	"A stumble may prevent a fall."

REVIEW

calm	quake	nes'tle	quince
sieve	co'coa	sor'row	gai'ter
an'i mal	law'yer	fur'nish	hol'i day
bal'ance	might'i er	brag'gart	nei'ther

8

suc cess'	"Nothing succeeds like success."
se'cret	"To know how to wait is the secret of
meas'ure	success."
i'vo ry	"Success is to be measured not by
tusk	dollars but by worth."
el'e phant	The tusk of the elephant is of ivory.

9

peak	The mountain has three peaks.
rat'tle	"Far along from peak to peak the
rat'tling	rattling crags among
crag	Leaps the live thunder."
leap	"The windows rattled with the blast,
blast	The oak trees shouted as it passed."
rat'tled	"Sorrow comes unsent for."
un sent'	

10

wove	"With all the flowers he found, he
wreath	wove in haste
gir'dle	Wreaths for her brow, and girdles for
sil'ver y	her waist."
scene	"And lovely is the silvery scene
faint	When faint the sunbeams smile."
	I saw the man fall in a faint.

11

syr'up	Maple syrup and maple sugar are
sir'up	obtained from the sap of the maple tree.
obtain'	In the early spring men bore holes into
obtained'	the trunks of the trees into which spouts
sap	are placed. The sap flows through these
trunk	spouts into troughs. It is then boiled
spout	until it becomes syrup or sugar.
trough	Syrup is often spelled sirup.

REVIEW

brow	pulse	fur	sea'son
hymn	salve	earl	sud'den
mas'tiff	pump'kin	ar'bu tus	se'cret
rat'tling	te'di ous	el'e phant	chest'nut

12

use'less	"An idler is a watch that wants both
cloud'y	hands,
dawn	As useless if it goes as if it stands."
glo'ry	"The day that comes with a cloudy
wane	dawn
ex cept'	In golden glory at last may wane."
	All went except myself.

13

cask	weigh	wrench	snore
ped'dle	freight	pin'cers	heave
fer'ule	bag'gage	pis'tol	rag'ged

14

splen'did
slime
sli'my
bloat'ed
liz'ard
group
ham'mock

My friend received a splendid gold watch for a Christmas present.

"O'er the green flood the slimy snail and bloated lizard crawl."

A group of children is playing about the hammock. Some children are swinging in the hammock.

REVIEW

launch	priest	plague	chaise
mus'cle	cat'sup	stalk	an'gle
ghost	scene	ob tain'	sir'up
trough	sen'tence	i'vo ry	meas'ure

15

cer'tain
fan'cy
cun'ning
pi az'za
sup port'ed
pil'lar

"The certain way to be cheated is to fancy one's self more cunning than others."

The roof over the front piazza of the house is supported by four large pillars.

16

neg lect'
bus'i ness
at tend'
prob'lem
solve
ex plain'

"The man who neglects his business will soon have none to which to attend."

The boy attends school every day.

The problem was not an easy one to solve I will explain how it may best be done.

17

is'land	An island is a body of land
sur round'ed	surrounded by water.
min'er al	A mineral that will draw iron to
it self'	itself is a magnet.
mag'net	"I have always found a straight-
course	forward course the best."

18

hur'ry	"A page read with care is better
hur'ried ly	than a book hurriedly read."
bil'low	"For her I'll dare the billows' roar,
trace	For her I'll trace a distant shore."
dis'tant	The salary of the President of the
sal'a ry	United States is fifty thousand dollars
Pres'i dent	a year.

REVIEW

wrath	dread	sneak	smelt
tid'ings	curse	boast	thief
cun'ning	pi az'za	pil'lar	cer'tain
neg lect'	liq'uor	en'e my	prob'lem

19

cig'ar ette	"Cigarette-smoking boys are like
smoke	wormy apples: they fall before harvest
smok'ing	time."
worm'y	"None are so anxious as those who
anx'ious	watch and wait."
quire	Twenty-four sheets make one quire.
ream	Twenty quires make one ream.

20

mur'der	pouch	knob	itch
oys'ter	bal loon'	wring	de'pot
mus'sel	drum'mer	gob'let	om'ni bus

21

at'tic	"In her attic window the staff she set
loy'al	To show that one heart was loyal yet."
true	"Speak truly and each word of thine
tru'ly	Shall be a fruitful seed."
thine	"Deeds are fruits, words are leaves."
fruit'ful	"The reward of one duty is the power
ful fill'	to fulfill another."

REVIEW

feast	man'sion	trail	tease
whine	yield	spout	cloud'y
sub tract'	faint	fu'ner al	min'u end
mis'chief	fur'nace	sep'a rate	car'riage

22

bar	"A jewel in a ten times barred up chest
barred	Is a bold heart in a loyal breast."
chest	"Be bold, be bold, be not too bold."
breast	"It takes two to make a quarrel, two
bold	to keep it going, and only one to stop it."
quar'el	"When two quarrel, both are wrong."
marsh	The marsh has been frozen hard during
fro'zen	this winter because of the very severe
	weather.

23

law
 strug'gle
 scram'ble
 pelf
 re ly'
 your self'
 self-re li'ance

"In battle or business whatever the
 game,
 In law or love, it's ever the same;
 In the struggle for power or scam-
 ble for pelf,
 Let this be your motto, 'Rely on
 yourself.'"

Self-reliance is the only reliance.

24

swift'er
 fi'er y
 wit
 bel'fry
 ad mire'
 scull

"I must go, I must run,
 Swifter than the fiery sun."
 "Alone and warming his five wits
 The white owl in the belfry sits."
 "We become like what we admire."
 The man sculls the boat up the river.

25

thus
 worse
 re main'
 o blige'
 o blig'ing ly
 sponge

"Thus bad begins and worse remains
 behind."

"We cannot always oblige, but we
 can always speak obligingly."

The sponge is an animal that lives
 in the sea.

REVIEW

frail
 peat
 wreath
 bus'i ness

quit
 mourn
 ex plain'
 pi az'za

scarf
 dis turb'
 is'land
 ham'mock

strict
 pars'nip
 min'er al
 sal'a ry

26

med'dle Never meddle with other people's
af fair' affairs.

whit'tle "To Time the task was left to whittle
scythe thee away with his scythe."

free'dom "Slow are the steps of freedom, but
back'ward her steps never turn backward."

moun'tain "From every mountain side
Let freedom ring."

27

sta'ble	harp	slush	wedge
sad'dle	ban'jo	thim'ble	ce'dar
stir'rup	flute	knuck'le	hick'o ry

28

hard'est "The hardest thing in life to manage
man'age is a fool."

firm One can be firm without being harsh.

in hale' Whenever you can, go out of doors
sat'in and inhale the pure, fresh air.

scar'let "Silks and satins, scarlets and velvets,
when ev'er put out the kitchen fire."

"Velvet paws hide sharp claws."

REVIEW

taught	sal'ad	seam	ech'oes
jew'el	hedge	style	niece
sli'my	bloat'ed	course	anx'ious
smok'ing	sur round'	quar'rel	hur'ried ly

29

brute
brut'ish
strength
mul'ti ply
prod'uct
mul'ti ple

"True power was never born of brutish strength."

Multiply three by two, and find the product.

Six is a multiple of two. Name two multiples of four.

30

hur rah'
pa rade'
plunge
grap'ple
chant'ed
home'ly

Hurrah for the red, white, and blue.

The soldiers will parade to-day.

"Plunge into the thick of life and grapple with its affairs like a man."

"The singing chimney chanted low
The homely song of long ago."

31

lo'tos
bar'ren
creek
be lief'
tip'ping
berth

No flowers bloom upon the cold and barren peak of the mountain.

"The lotus blooms by the creek."

"I waked every morning with the belief that some one was tipping up my berth."

32

fowl
flint'y
spire
de cide'
rash'ly
plush

"Behold the fowls of the air, for they sow not, neither do they reap."

"Each purple peak and flinty spire
Was bathed in a flood of living fire."

Do not decide rashly. Think twice before you speak.

It is a plush coat.

REVIEW

whirl	ear'ly	pour	fought
an'gel	sleigh	choir	re ceive'
dis'tant	fi'er y	quar'rel	barred
pres'i dent	mag'net	quire	cig'ar ette

33

per mit' The teacher would not permit the
 per'mit pupil to leave the school without a
 prin'ci pal permit from the principal.

slan'der "A lie has no legs, but slander has
 wings."

wrin'kle "Gray hairs, and wrinkles, too, may
 come, but a happy heart is always
 pre fer' young."

un just' "Prefer loss to unjust gain."

34

cash	oc cur'	tur'nip	snatch
tight	fi'nal	gar'lic	coun'ter
schol'ar	pre tend'	cu'cum ber	mer'chant

35

choice "'Tis thus that on the choice of
 friends

de pend' Our good or evil name depends."

en'gine The engine is a powerful machine.

pow'er ful The careful engineer will take the
 ma chine' train through safely. He watches the
 en gin eer' tracks before him all the time.

REVIEW

ream	pouch	itch	knob
oys'ter	loy'al	ful fill'	ad mire'
med'dle	af fair'	whit'tle	knuc'kle
man'age	scar'let	brut'ish	prod'uct

36

cap'tain The captain will direct a squad of
di rect' soldiers to guard the prisoners.

squad "Habit is a cable; we weave a thread
guard of it every day, and at last it becomes
pris'on er so strong that we cannot break it."

ca'ble What is a cable?

37

mo lest' The Indians do not molest the western
set'tler settlers any more.

pet'ty "A great many petty trials would
tri'al cease to trouble us if only we thought
thou'sand how little they will matter a thousand
hence years hence."

38

pas'ture "The pastures are clothed with
flocks flocks."

ex'er cise If you will exercise care, you will
les'sen greatly lessen your work.

dis like' "Whatever you dislike in another
cor rect' person be sure to correct in yourself."

watch'word "'Now' is the watchword of the wise."

39

col'lege	"Street corners are poor colleges."
cor'ner	"A fair face may hide a foul heart."
foul	"God and good men hate so foul a
li'ar	liar."
through	"Let us have faith that 'Right makes
faith	Might.'"
truth'ful	"Be truthful. Make your word your
bond	bond through life."

REVIEW

dawn	solve	group	breast
guess	o'cean	pi an'o	cus'tard
strug'gle	be lief'	sponge	stir'rup
hur rah'	bar'ren	coun'ter	mul'ti ple

40

in'fant	"Spring hangs her infant blossoms on
blos'soms	the trees."
pet'al	"Flowers of the field with petals
lil'y	thin,
lil'ies	Lilies that neither toil nor spin."
toil	"Govern your thoughts when alone
gov'ern	and your tongue when in company."
com'pa ny	A person is known by the company
	that he keeps.

41

la'dle	nut'meg	oath	cru'el
bi'ped	al'mond	cray'on	chow'der
fod'der	choc'o late	na'vy	om'e let

42

sift	"Fair hands the golden grain shall
knead	sift,
veil	And knead its meal of gold."
tem'ple	"The veil of the temple was rent in
rent	twain from the top to the bottom."
short'en	"Cheerful company shortens the mile."

REVIEW

wedge	creek	fowl	tight
scythe	ce'dar	plunge	berth
sev'er al	has'ti ly	pe'ri od	ba na'na
om'ni bus	schol'ar	mer'chant	ma chine'

43

cheer'ful ly	"The load becomes light that is
borne	cheerfully borne."
frac'tion	A fraction is a part of a unit.
awn'ing	An awning is over each window.
bade	"Hope, for a season, bade the world
fare well'	farewell."

44

mut'ter ing	"Muttering thunder some sad drops
wept	wept."
den'tist	The dentist filled a cavity in the
cav'i ty	tooth of the patient, and entirely relieved
scowl'ing	the pain.
smile	"Scowling and growling will make a
smil'ing	man old; — try smiling."
	Smiles are catching.

45

loam'y	A rich, loamy soil grows large crops.
di vi'sion	
di vi'sor	This is an example in division.
div'i dend	Divisor $2 \overline{)85963}$ dividend.
quo'tient	Quotient 42982 — 1 remainder.
re main'der	

46

os'trich	The ostrich is the largest of all birds.
larg'est	It is very clumsy. Its long, white
clum'sy	plumes are its chief value. To obtain
plume	them large numbers of ostriches are
chief	raised upon ostrich farms in the West.
val'ue	There are many ostrich farms upon the
	Pacific Slope.

REVIEW

bail	veal	roe	guest
pledge	tow'el	voice	squad
per'mit	fi'nal	de cide'	en'gine
leop'ard	slan'der	hick'o ry	o blig'ing

47

moose	The moose can run rapidly.
rap'id ly	"Whenever you intend to do a mean
in tend'	thing, wait until to-morrow."
ex cuse'	"Bad men excuse their faults ; good
a mount'	men leave them."
space	"You can get a large amount of truth
	into a small space."

48

stain	flask	jay	gul'ly
cin'der	tat'tle	mar'tin	sprin'kle
splin'ter	dock'et	o'ri ole	pri'ma ry

49

swam	"The fish swam by the castle wall,
joy'ous	And they seem'd joyous one and all."
bash'ful	"A good man is a bashful man."
com mand'	"Little is done where many command."
ex act'	The teacher exacts a great deal of work
di sease'	from the pupils.
self'ish ness	The selfish person lives for himself
self'ish	alone. Selfishness is a disease of the soul.

REVIEW

oath	veil	bade	scowl
thim'ble	hoist	bis'cuit	his'to ry
fruit'ful	cap'tain	gov'ern	cav'i ty
po lice'	cot'tage	ea'si er	tor'toise

50

house'top	"Live on the housetop, not down in
cell	the cell,
Chris'tian	Open-air Christians live nobly and
no'ble	well."
no'bly	"There is no fear for any child who is
frank	frank with his mother."
be ware'	"Beware of the man who does not talk
	and of a dog that does not bark."

51

nook	"Purple asters bloom in every nook."
sel'dom	"A barking dog seldom bites."
hap'pen	I may happen home when you come.
jeal'ous	A jealous person is seldom happy.
twin	The brother and sister are twins.
un worth'y	"Who lives for himself is unworthy."

52

cen'ter	There is a fountain in the center of the
lawn	lawn.
nu me ra'tion	Reading numbers is called notation;
no ta'tion	writing them is called numeration.
dis cov'er	Do you know who discovered America?
dis cov'ered	Time discovers everything.
A mer'i ca	"Charms strike the sight, but merit
mer'it	wins."

53

po lite'ness	"Politeness promotes beauty in him
pro mote'	who possesses it, and happiness in those
pos sess'es	about him."
parched	He cooled his parched lips with ice.
pitch	Pitch is obtained from the pine tree.
i'dle ness	"Idleness is the root of all evil."

REVIEW

foul	guard	li'ar	faith
neph'ew	niece	coarse	au'ger
grap'ple	gar'lic	wrin'kle	pas'ture
moun'tain	pro tect'	be lieve'	Jan'u a ry

54

ge og'ra phy Geography is a study of the earth as
 sur'face the home of man. Except for a slight
 slight flattening on two opposite sides, the
 flat'ten ing earth is round like a sphere. Think
 sphere of a line passing through the earth's
 fat'tened center and meeting the surface at the
 ax'is middle points of the flattened parts.

This line is called the axis of the earth.

55

vex .	pan'ther	flea	swap
pub'lic	o pos'sum	post'age	no'tion
rac coon'	wea'sel	gal'lop	light'ning

56

pa'tience	"Patience and gentleness are power."
gen'tle ness	The horizon is the place where the
ho ri'zon	earth and sky seem to meet.
stake	"He fails not who stakes his all
can'non	Upon the right and dares to fall."
clash	"Roll of cannon and clash of arms."
net'tle	"Though you stroke the nettle ever so
	kindly, it will sting you."

REVIEW

ex act'	stain	chief	toil
les'sen	cor rect'	col'lege	a mount'
al'mond	pi'geon	trum'pet	cous'in
naugh'ty	com'pa ny	awn'ing	quo'tient

57

heed'ing	"Heeding not the April winds,
fierce	Blowing fierce and cold ;
dan'de li on	Brave little dandelion
daugh'ter	With a heart of gold."
claim	My daughter will claim the bracelet.
brace'let	

58

cal'en dar	The calendar tells the days, etc.
frol'ic	"Run out and frolic with a will."
plait'ed	The children plaited daisy wreaths.
mad'ness	"'Tis madness to defer."
de fer'	The prisoners will muffle the oars
muf'fle	and escape without being heard.

59

sap'ling	"Around the sapling the clasps of
clasp'er	the honeysuckle twine."
hon'ey suck le	"Dear are the leaves,
twine	And stored the sheaves ;
sheaves	Lone are the eaves
eaves	Where sang the swallow."

60

be have'	"Beautiful behavior gives more
be hav'ior	pleasure than statues and pictures ;
stat'ue	it is the finest of fine arts."
cob'web	"Evil habits are webs, too light to be
no'tice	noticed till too strong to be broken."
no'ticed	"Habits at first are cobwebs, at last
art	cables."

REVIEW

choice	strength	coax	oc cur'
borne	knead	awn'ing	ex cuse'
chow'der	wea'sel	sur'face	choc'o late
jeal'ous	o pos'sum	pa'tience	light'ning

61

shine	"The shining throne is waiting,
shin'ing	And he alone can take it
throne	Who says with Roman firmness
firm'ness	I'll find a way or make it."
crea'ture	"There's never a leaf or blade too mean
pal'ace	To be some happy creature's palace."
Heaven	"Heaven is not gained at a single bound,
	But we build the ladder by which we rise."

62

vile	pleat	scalp	hemp
dump'ling	frec'kle	bi'cy cle	skel'e ton
dough'nut	hy'drant	um brel'la	a rith'me tic

63

maize	"And the maize stood up and the
beard'ed	bearded rye
rye	Bent low in the breath of an unknown
un known'	sky."
re spect'	"To gain the respect of honest persons
de serve'	there is but one way, — deserve it."
ought	"In doing what we ought we deserve no
	praise, because it is our duty."

REVIEW

loam	min'ute	val'ue	cin'der
pet'al	be ware'	sel'dom	pro mote'
sol'dier	smil'ing	neigh'bor	whis'tle
pa'tience	ho ri'zon	dis cov'er	ge og'ra phy

64

jour'ney	"The longest journeys have their end,		
drear'y	And the darkest shadows flee,		
drear'i est	And even the dreariest rivers		
spurn	Find their way to the sea."		
vice	"Spurn every vice,	each	little
mon'ster	meanness."		
mean'ness	"Vice is a monster."		

65

pit'i ful	"The Lord is pitiful and of tender		
mer'cy	mercy."		
source	The river's source is a small lake.		
due	The debt is due and should be paid.		
mer'ci ful	"The merciful shall obtain mercy."		
ex pect'	We expect company to-morrow.		

66

ap pear'	Never appear to be what you are not.		
song'ster	"Songsters of the early year		
length'en	Are every day more sweet to hear."		
in'ter est	"To save time is to lengthen life."		
trow'el	The teacher interests the class.		
molt	The mason uses a trowel and a hammer.		
	Birds molt in the spring.		

67

pas'sion	"He that shows his passion tells his foe where to strike him."
jests	"He that never felt a wound jests at scars."
scar	
stead'y	"Slow and steady wins the race."
bur'row	The rabbits burrow on the lawn.
drag'on	"His hook was baited with a dragon's tail."

REVIEW

spurn	sphere	source	claim
plait	beard	fierce	drear'y
stat'ue	no'tice	pos sess'	de serve'
daugh'ter	cal'en dar	crea'ture	dough'nut

68

shat'ter	"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will,
vase	
scent	But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."
shock	
silk'en	"Shocks of yellow hair, like the silken floss of the maize, hung over his shoul'der shoulders."
floss	
shoul'der	
vi'o lets	In the spring the scent of violets is in the air.

69

gloss	chafe	meek	breech'es
whack	di gest'	ner'vous	o'ver alls
ker'o sene	whis'per	av'e nue	pan'ta loons

70

French	"I know a young girl who can speak
Ger'man	French, German, and Latin and Greek.
Lat'in	I see her each day,
Greek	And it grieves me to say
grieve	That her English is very weak."
Eng'lish	Grammar is the key to the meaning of
gram'mar	language.

REVIEW

ei'ther	squeak	screw	mea'sles
pleat	scent	Chris'tian	jour'ney
pas'sion	ap pear'	be hav'ior	hy'drant
mer'ci ful	shoul'der	skel'e ton	um brel'la

MAXIMS AND PROVERBS

- "Use your time well."
- "Lies have short legs."
- "Look before you leap."
- "Order is heaven's first law."
- "A new broom sweeps clean."
- "Soft words win hard hearts."
- "No man can serve two masters."
- "A penny saved is a penny earned."
- "Kind words don't wear out the tongue."
- "Cheerfulness is the sunshine of the mind."
- "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."
- "The shortest way to do many things is to do one thing at a time."

HOMONYMS

all	bough	eye	heal	lessen
awl	bow	I	heel	lesson
ant	brake	fair	hear	loan
aunt	break	fare	here	lone
ate	buy	false	heard	made
eight	by	faults	herd	maid
bail	cause	fir	hire	mail
bale	caws	fur	higher	male
ball	cell	flea	him	main
bawl	sell	flee	hymn	mane
bear	cent	flour	hole	meat
bare	scent	flower	whole	meet
base	sent	fore	hour	medal
bass	choir	four	our	meddle
beach	quire	foul	jam	muscle
beech	coarse	fowl	jamb	mussel
beat	course	groan	knead	nay
beet	could	grown	need	neigh
be	cud	guessed	knew	none
bee	dear	guest	new	nun
been	deer	hair	know	oar
bin	dew	hare	no	o'er
berth	due	hall	lane	ore
birth	die	haul	lain	one
blew	dye	hart	lead	won
blue		heart	led	

pail	pour	sail	some	throne
pale	pore	sale	sum	thrown
pain	pray	sea	son	threw
pane	prey	see	sun	through
pair	read	seam	stair	to
pare	reed	seem	stare	too
pear	read	sew	stake	two
pause	red	so	steak	vail
paws	right	sow	steal	vale
peace	write	shone	steel	veil
piece	ring	shown	tail	wait
pearl	wring	scull	tale	weight
peel	road	skull	the	waist
plain	rode	slay	thee	waste
plane	rowed	sleigh	their	way
plait	rose	sole	there	weigh
plate	rows	soul		

MAXIMS AND PROVERBS

“Many hands make light work.”

“A stitch in time saves nine.”

“Make hay while the sun shines.”

“Fine feathers make fine birds.”

“He who does his best does well.”

“All things come to him who waits.”

“A small leak will sink a great ship.”

“A lie needs twenty more to prop it up.”

“For want of a nail the horse was lost.”

A sentence is a group of words, either spoken or written, expressing a complete thought.

Begin with a capital letter —

1. The first word of every sentence.
2. The first word of every line of poetry.
3. The names of the days and months.
4. All proper names, as persons and places.
5. Words derived from proper names; as, America, American; China, Chinese.
6. All names of the Deity; as, God, Savior.
7. All titles of honor and respect; as, Mr., Gen., Prof., Dr., Capt.
8. The first word of a direct quotation when a complete sentence; as, How true the saying, "Lost time is never found again."

The words *I* and *O* are always capitals.

Follow —

1. Every complete sentence with a period.
2. Every question with a question (?) mark.
3. Every sentence denoting surprise or strong feeling with an exclamation mark (!); as, Hark! It thunders! Alas! How sad!
4. Every abbreviation with a period (.); as, President, Pres.; New Jersey, N. J.
5. A part of a word, one or more syllables, at the end of a line with a hyphen (-).

The apostrophe (') is used —

1. To denote ownership ; as, William's father; the boys' books.
2. To indicate the omission of a letter or letters in contracted words ; as, couldn't.

The words of another when used exactly must be included in quotation marks (" "); as, Franklin said, "A fool and his money are soon parted." "A fool and his money," said Franklin, "are soon parted."

The parentheses, *upright curves* (), are used to inclose words thrown into a sentence to explain or to modify its meaning, and may be omitted without destroying the sense ; as, John says (I don't believe it) that he will go to the city.

The dash (—) marks a sudden change of thought ; as, I shall — do you believe it ? — call on you.

MAXIMS AND PROVERBS

"Learning without thought is labor lost."

"A man's best friends are his ten fingers."

"It is well for one to know more than he says."

"A place for everything, and everything in its place."

"Keep good company, and you shall be one of the number."

ABBREVIATIONS

Jan.	January	gi.	gill	ans.	answer
Feb.	February	pt.	pint	doz.	dozen
Mar.	March	qt.	quart	Ex.	example
Apr.	April	gal.	gallon	fig.	figure
May	May	bbl.	barrel	No.	number
June	June	hhd.	hogshead	p.	page
July	July	pk.	peck	pp.	pages
Aug.	August	bush.	bushel	pd.	paid
Sept.	September			pkg.	package
Oct.	October	oz.	ounce	pr.	pair
Nov.	November	lb.	pound	St.	street
Dec.	December	T.	ton	sq.	square
		cwt.	hundredweight	rm.	ream
Sun.	Sunday	sec.	second	qr.	{ quire quarter
Mon.	Monday	min.	minute		
Tues.	Tuesday	hr.	hour	ct.	cent
Wed.	Wednesday	da.	da.	d.	dime
Thurs.	Thursday	wk.	week	dol.	dollar
Fri.	Friday	mo.	month		
Sat.	Saturday	yr.	year	Mr.	{ Mister Master
in.	inch			Mrs.	{ Mistress Missis
ft.	feet	N.	north	Dr.	Doctor
yd.	yard	S.	south	bro.	brother
rd.	rod	E.	east	dau.	daughter
mi.	mile	W.	west		

L. fifty	A.M., forenoon
hund., hundred	P.M., { afternoon; Postmaster
C, hundred	
M, thousand	P.O., Post Office

SIGNS COMMONLY USED

number.

\$ dollar, dollars.

¢ cent, cents.

Addition (+), read "plus."

Subtraction (−), read "minus."

Multiplication (×), read "times."

Division (÷), read "divided by."

(=) reads "equals," or "is equal to."

"True worth is in being, not seeming ;

In doing each day that goes by

Some little good — not in the dreaming

Of great things to do by and by ;

For whatever men say in blindness,

And spite of the fancies of youth,

There's nothing so kingly as kindness,

And nothing so royal as truth."

— ALICE CARY.

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THE FOUNTAIN

Into the sunshine,
Full of the light,
Leaping and flashing
From morn till night.

Into the moonlight,	Into the starlight
Whiter than snow,	Rushing in spray,
Waving so flower-like	Happy at midnight,
When the winds blow.	Happy by day.

Ever in motion,
Blithesome and cheery,
Still climbing heavenward,
Never aweary.

Glad of all weathers,	Full of a nature
Still seeming best,	Nothing can tame,
Upward and downward,	Changed every moment,
Motion thy rest.	Ever the same.

Ceaseless aspiring,	Glorious fountain,
Ceaseless content,	Let my heart be
Darkness or sunshine,	Fresh, changeful, constant,
Thy element.	Upward like thee.

— JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

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